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and to create a criminal court for the

"City THUR JDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 10.

ATLANTIC AND GULF ROAD. The twenty first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlantic and Gulf railroad was held in Savannah last Wednesday. President Serven's report chaers of railroads to form corporations, presents many interesting facts. The gross earnings of 1874 were \$982,986; of rate the Atlanta Glass Plate Insurance 1875, \$965,869 -a decrease of \$17,018. company.

By Senator PERRY-To reduce the sheriff's bond of Calhoun county. crease of \$96,286. The net earnings of

the road last year were \$303,294, a handsome result surely. The company transported 22,939 less bales of cotton and nearly three million feet less of lumber in 1875 than they did in 1874, but those losses were nearly made good by the gains in the nearly follows. Fassed.

To require emigrant agents to procute license in each country. Passed.

To prohibit the sale of liquors within a miles of Bluffton, in Clay country. nearly made good by the gains in the barrels against 28,142 barrels in 1874. The passenger receipts were seven per larger than those of the previous year, owing to an increased amount of Florids

Superintendent Havnes favorable men tions the new fast line: The depressed condition of the loca interests, to which the company has usu-ally looked for its chief support, renders it important that every new industry which promises remunerative busine should be carefully fostered. To the end, facilities have been provided for transporting early vegetables and fruits from Florida and southern Georgia to the north and wes', which, it is hoped, nay tend to evelop this business into ominence, as an element of prosperity oughout the region referred to, and, is a consequence, make it of value to this company. The railroad companies specially interested in the matter have organized a fast freight line, to be known as "The Florida Dis-satch Line," which will be ocked as rapidly as possible with properly ventilated fruit cars, intended to cross the Ohio river without breaking Through the co-operation of the Southern express company and the asso-ciation of railroad companies known as the Green Line, the fruit growers of Florida and southern Georgia are thus afforded speedy and convenient success the interior markets of the northwest, nstead of being confined, as heretotore, o the eastern seaports, where they must ompete with the Bernudas, the West ndies, and the Mediterranean. As this MARIETTA AND NORTH GEORGIA PAIL eved that the results of the establish-

sen: Messrs. John Screven, R. D. Arnold, William Duncan, C.E. Groover, print 200 copies of the bill, which moti Henry Lathrop, Edward Lovell, Alfred Haywood, D. G. Purse, Julian Hartridge, R. H. Hardaway, A. T. McIntyre, W. J. Young, C. J. Munnerlyn, W.O. Fleming, and the meeting then adjourned sine de THE Eagle and Phenix corporation

has decided to build another mill, and the structure will doubtless be erected during the coming summer.

An editorial correspondent of the Albany News comments on the Lawton amendment to the convention bill:

We would not charge Gen. Lawton with entrapping unwary members, for he is a noble gentleman and a wise legislator; but the effect of his amendment seems to us a fraud upon the anti convention members and an insult to the people. The bill as it passed jumps a popular election, when the people might days prior to the assembling of the legislature elect da t that popular election. The bill not only ignores the people and their right to give expression to their wishes in the matter, but insults them by fixing the time of the election of delegates so as to secure "vested rights" and thus render repeal impossible. The postponement of the call till next year's legislature meets. The plain inference is that egates so as to secure "vested rights" and thus render repeal impossible. The postponement of the electron until 1877 should have carried with it a postponement of the call till next year's legislature meets. The plain inference is that should have carried with it a postponement of the call till next year's legislature meets. The plain interence is that the present house of representatives arrogated patriotism it was unwilling to accord the people, and afraid to risk in the next general assembly. We regret exceedingly that the measure took the shape it did, for it is now fraught with all the evils of a spring election without the advantages. We believe the democratic party would have been almost a unit next winter for a convention, but this mischievous nondescript will so disturb the elements in the coming state elections that harmony will scarcely be possible and the direst results are not improbable.

Leever and collector of Merriwether county. Passed.

To incorporate the middle Georgia co-operation association of the patrons of husbandry. Passed by constitutional majority of yeas 144, nays 1.

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Gov. Smith has ordered an election to be held in Muscogee county on the first day of March to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon. T. W. Grires. The Columbus Times hopes the governor will reschod his order, and let the office remain vacant. "Nobody," it says, "wants it, the tax-payers do not want to be taxed to hold it, nor the people bothered with a relection which is meaningless and useless." The Enquirer takes a different view of the matter. It says:

Mr. Grimes resigned because Judge Williams, the other representative, used all his influence and induced the house to pass a bill which had been defeated, providing that before the ordinary or county commissioners shall grant a license to sell intoxicating liquors in the county, excepting in Columbus or one mile from the court house, the applicant shall obtain the written consent to the granting of said license of two-thirds of the citizen freeholders living within three miles of the place at which it is proposed to sell.

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In plain English it is one of those county temperance laws which have failed wherever they have passed.

Mr. Grimes claims the bill does not represent the wishes of our people. Judge Williams says it does. To test the question Mr. Grimes has resigned and will leave to the people what they wish. His action has been dictated by what he deemed right, without pandering to any influence or sentiment, and with no selfish end.

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To donate to Calhoun county the state tax for 1876. Withdrawn.

To amend the act amending the charter of Athena. Passed.

To authorize the consolidation of the Savannah, Skidaway and Scaboard, and Coast Line railroads. Passed.

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ATLANTA, FRIDAY, Feb. 11, 1876.
The senate was called to order at 10 a. President SIMMONS in the chair. Prayer by Rev. J. P. DUNCAN, chap-

same county.
Senator DuBOSE moved to lay the mo

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amendments to senate bills "to incorporate the Chestatee fluming and mining company," "to legalizing the election of company," "to legalizing the election of municipal officers of Cedartown," "to punish any person or persons who furnish any minor with deadly weapons." "to incorporate the Chestatee mining and Quartz washing company."

NEW BILLS By Senator GILMORE -- To authorize the county treasurer of

By Senator HOWELL-To incorpo

HOUSE BILLS ON THIRD READING. To prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within 2 miles of Sardis Baptist church in the county of Cobb. Passed.

of electors in certain councies.

To prohibit the sale of liquor in Morgan, Calhoun county. Passed.

To prevent killing game in Morgan county within certain dates. Passed.

To amend an act to create a board of commissioners for Appling county. ommissioners for Appling county.

To fix jurors' pay in Chattahoechce county. Passed. THE CONVENTION BILL. The hour of 11 a m, having arrived, the senate took up the special order, being the convention bill.

Amendments and a substitute were Amendments and a substitute adopted, after a hard debate. Full report will appear in our morning

Senate adjourned to 10 a m to-morro Saturday) February 12.

The house was called to order at 9:30 M, by Speaker HARDEMAN.
Prayer by Rev. JOHN JONES, chap-

iain. RECONSIDERATION. Mr. WARNER moved to recor the action on the bill for the relief of G. W. Davis, former tax collector of Fayette county, which motion prevailed. READ FIRST TIME.

The senate bill authorizing the ordinary of Troup county to probate the will of J. L. Banning, deceased, of Merriwether county was taken up and read the first time.

loan the credit of the state to the Mari-etta, Canton & Ellijay railroad and for other purposes was taken up. Mr. CASSIDY, from the committee on internal improvements, made a min-ority report adverse to the passage of the

Mr. WILLIAMS - To amend the

charter of Columbus so as to abolish the office of deputy marshal. HOUSE BILLS ON THIRD READING

To change the lines between the counties of Worth and Irwin. Passed. To create a court of con tract in Liber ty county. Lost.
For the relief of Malcom Stafford, of

To amend the act to authorize the road commissioners of Bibb county to use convicts. Passed.

To incorporate the Macon Gaslight and water company. Passed.

To prohibit the sale of liquors within 13 miles of Carnesville. Passed.

To repeal the act to authorize the ordinary of Telfarcountry is issue bonds.

Passed.
To amend the several acts incorporating Franklid, Heard county. Passed.
To prevent the sale of Inquess within one mile of Lulah church, in Habersham

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whole Mr. SPEER in the chair. The committee rose and reported the bill back with the recommendation that it do

not pass. The report was agreed to and SENATE BILLS ON THIRD READING. To prescribe the mode of taxing shares of stock in banks and banking associa-

READ THE FIRST TIME. The senate bill to prevent the unlawful raffic in farm products was read the first

ime.

Mr. WILCO XON—To authorize marned women to act as guardians for children by former husbands. AGREED TO The house agreed to the reso calling upon the governor for informa-tion concerning the disposition of the interest on the agricultural land scrip,

The house adjourned until 8 p. m.

JEFF DAVIS TO R. E. LEE.

The reply of President Davis to the letter of General Lee, already published, offering his resignation, was as follows: RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 11, 1863.

Gen. R. E. Lee, Commanding Army Northern Virginia: Yours of the 8th instant has just been received. I am glad that you concur so entirely with me as to the wants of our country in this trying hour, and am happy to add that after the first depression consequent your out diseases.

sion consequent upon our disasters in the west, indications have appeared that our people will exhibit that fortitude which we agree in believing is alone needful to secure ultimate success. It well became Sydney Johnston, when overwhelmed by a senseless clamor, to admit the rule that success is the test of merit; and yet there has been nothing which I have found to require a greater effort of patience than to bear the criticisms of the ignorant, who pronounce everything a failure which does not equal their expectations or desires. I admit the propriety of your conclusions that an officer who looses the confidence of his troops should have his position changed, whatever may be his ability, but when I read the sentence I was not

at all prepared for the application you were about to make. Expressions of discontent furnish but little evidence of the sentiment of the army. I wish it were otherwise, even though all the abuse of nyself should be accepted as the results f honest observation.

Were you capable of stooping to you could easily surround yourself with hose who would fill the press with lau-

those who would fill the press with laudations of you, and seek to exalt you for what you had not done rather than detract from the achievements which will make you and your army the subject of history and objects of the world's admiration for generations to come.

I am truly sorry to know that you still feel the effects of the illness you suffered last spring, and can readily understand the embarrassments you experience in the embarrassments you experience in using the eyes of others, having been so much accustomed to make your own reconnoissances. Practice will, however, do much to relieve that embarrassment

and the minute knowledge of the coun-try which you acquired will render you less dependent for topographical infor-But suppose, my dear friend, that I were to admit, with all their implications, the points which you present, where am I to find that new commander who is to business had to be created rather than provided for, it was found necessary to establish agercies for packing fruit and vegetables at the shipping points, and for loan the credit of the state of the s that you have wished, and you will do me the justice to believe that if Provi-dence could kindly offer such a person

dence could kindly offer such a person for our use I would not hesitate to avail [myself] of his services.

My sight is not sufficiently penetrating to discover such hidden merit, if it exists, and I have but used to you the language of sober carnestness, when I have mpressed upon you the propriety of avoiding all unnecessary exposure to danger, because I felt our country could not bear to lose you. To ask me to substitute you by some one in my judgment more fit to command, or who would possess more of the confidence of the army, or of the reflecting men of the country, is to demand an impossibility. It only remains for me to hope that you will take all possible care of your self, that your health may be entirely restored, and that the Lord will preserve you for the important duties devolved upon you in the struggle of our suffering country for the independence which we country for the independence which we have engaged in war to defend.

As ever, very respectfully and truly, JEFF'N DAVIS. A Dozlaw.

Augusta Constitutionalist.

Ther is much commotion in many parts of our state concerning a dog law. It is asserted that sheep-raising has become virtually impossible in consequence of the prevalence of canines, so much so that we once saw a statement that, in a certain county in Georgia, there were 7,000 dogs and only four animals fit for mutton. This is a sad condition of affairs, and we do not wonder that a dog law is lustily clamored for. Lest there should be some outcry that no use can be made of multitudinous dead "Trays, Blanches and sweethearts," we beg to call attention to some items in the Oakland (California) News, which may open the eyes of men, inside and outside of legislative halls. We learn from the Pacific coast authority that there is a firm doing business in San Francisco who purchase the Augusta Constitutionalist.

halls. We learn from the Pacific coast authority that there is a firm doing business in San Francisco who purchase the thousands of dogs slaughtered by the pound master of that city, or may have been otherwise killed, for which they pay forty cents each. The carcusses are conveyed to their manufactory at south San Francisco, where their skins are removed and sold to the tanneries, the har taken off and resold to planters, the hides tanned, made into gloves, and sold in the market. The denuded carcass is then thrown into a huge caldron and boiled until the bones are easily separated from the flesh, when they are removed and sold to sugar refineries, where they are ground to a fine powder and used to clarify sugar. The oil that rises to the surface of the boiling mass is skimmed off and manufactured into cod-liver oil, and the remainder is used for the purpose of fattering hogs.

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If there are really any enterprising men in Georgia let them be guided by the experience of others, netably by the example of that San Francisco firm. Not only can dogs be diminished in quantity but made a source of profit to the indivual and revenue to the commonwealth. If we could get rid of the innumerable curs of the state, by utilizing them when slaughtered, sheep would whiten our hillsides add pasture lands, and the soil itself made ten fold more productive. It is astonishing how many industries depend upon the enforcement of a good law.

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From the London Times: Mr. Dion William Boucicault (who was killed at the recent railway accident at Hunlingdon, England), was a ged twenty-one years, and the eldest son of Mr. Boucicault, the dramatic author and actor. This young man had been on a visit to some friends in Llocoloshire, whence he was returning on Friday evening by the Scotch express. His remains were recognized by his vialting cards and other documents found on his person. Mr. and Mrs. Boucicault were not aware that any accident had happened upon the Great Northera railway, and it was not unus after the termination of their performance in the "Shaughraun" at the Adelphit theatre, on Saturday evening, that they were informed of the loss they had sustained. The intelligence was conveyed to them by Mr. Christopher Heath, who had been to Huntingdon in professional attendance upon some of the saferers; and the remains were yeterday positively identified by an uncle of the deceased Mr. George Boucicault.

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ATLANTA, JA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY ... 12, 1876

The Mapner of His Death Des ribed.

His Skull Fractured by a Fall against the House.

Baltimone, February II.—Reverdy Johnson had argued acase in court, and was unusually brilliant at dinner with Governor Carroll, whose guest he was. He took one glass of Madeira during dinner. After dinner he went to the parlor, while Gov. Carroll and the other guests went to another room to smoke. It was supposed that Mr. Johnson was taking his habitual sleep after dinner; presently a servant beckened the governor out. Mr. Johnson, had fallen to a carriage way which passes under the porch of the ransion; he was dead, bleeding profusely from a wound on the right aide of his head and face; his skull was fractured, finger dislocated, hrul es and cuts on his arms and legs. He was born in '96.

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Annarolis, February 11.—So sudden and unexpected was the death of Reverdy Johnson after his appearance in the state library and about the state house yesterday while the legislature was in sess on, apparently in full bealth, that the community has not yet secovered from the shock. Dr. Lewis, H. Sleiner, state senator from Frederick county, an eminent physician and chief inspector of the sanitary commission in the army of the Potomac, who examined the body shortly after it was found, gives the following as his theory of the cause of the death of Mr. John son:

He either stumbled over a piece of coal or being seized with a vertigo or incipient symptoms of apoplexy, and striving to save himself, moved towards the west, staggering along by the northerly side of the executive mansion. At each step, his body gaining additional momentum, so having reached the door leading into

the basement, he swayed around south and fell, striking his head against the sharp corner of the granite base course of the house, which gave the first wound on the head. On reaching the pavement, made of rough cobble stones, a second wound was received on the head in front of the first. At this moment probably, the bones of his nose were fractured and one joint of the second finger of the right hand dislocated. Whether he died after struggles—which would account for the abrasions on the knees and finger of the left hand -- cannot be positively asserted, though it is probable that the wounds in the scalp, accompanied with fractures of the external boncs of the cranium, accompanied with probable rupture of some of the arteries at the base, caused death almost instantly.

Mr. Gwynn, attorney general of the state, and son in law of Johnson, is of

the opinion that he was seized with vertigo, and fell, as he had a similar attack lasting three hours, while attending trials in South Carolina several years The President Apologises to a Negro Washington, February 11.— The president has requested Senator Bruce to call on him to-day about the rupture be tween himself and Senator Bruce, which

session of the senate yesterday. SNUBBS THE PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, February 11 .- It is stated that Bruce declines the presidential invitation for consultation with the president. Much excitement over these

the embellishments of event; but Bruce undoubtedly denounced Grant and the carpet-baggers bitterly, in yesterday's Democratic Consultation. Washington, February 11.-Thurman Holman, Morrison and others addressed the caucus last night. The result, though

the caucus last night. The result, though not definite, was satisfactory. The question was referred to the committee of consultation, without any instruction, beyond that intimated by speakers. A negative policy will not answer. The 1879 resumption bill must be repealed, and in its stead measures adopted, looking to future resumption, brought about by tangible and reasonable preliminary courses. The consultation committee will report Thursday, to which day the caucus, at midnight, adjourned. caucus, at midnight, adjourned. Fire. PATTSBURG, February 11.-The fire in

Pattsburg, February 11.—The fire in South Pittsburg to-day burned the flouring mills of Voigt, Ortman & Spreen, containing a large stock of flour and grain; and the Birmingham depot of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad. Total loss, \$50,000, partially insured.

London, February 11.—Right Honorable Sir John Taylor Coleridge, formerly one of the judges of the court of queen's bench and afterwards editor of the Quarterly Review, died to-day.

State Claims. WASHINGTON, February 11.—In the senate, Johnston of Virginia, introduced a bill to re-open state bills and settle the claims of several states against the United States for advances made in the senate of the sena

war of 1812. Referred to the committee on claims. St. Petersburg, February 11.—Abduhruean, the leader of the insurgents has surrendered to General Scobel, who commands the Russian forces.

Hospital Burned.

SAN SEBASTIAN, February 11.—The military hospital here has been burned. The Carlists continue their bombard-

New Orleans, February 11.—Judge Billings opens court on the third Monday in this month.

A Codfish Dispute.

London, February 11.—The Globe says the reported difference between the British and French fishermen has lead to the destruction of certain machinery the French used in their operations at Newfoundland. The government has impressed upon the colonial government the advisability of stationing a man of war permanently at St. Johns.

A Point of Law Decided Two Ways ratte edt tads o

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d'i'emplars. CARTERSVILLE, February 9, 1876. Bartow county convention of Good Templars convened this morning, R. M. Mitchel, D. D., in the chair. The delegations to this convention were by far the largest that has visited an previous convention. Delegates present casting 36 votes, in the election of officers, every lodge in the county being

The following very efficient corps of officers were elected and by the G. W. C. T. duly installed. J. P. Kinman, C.C.T.
G. H. Headden, C. Coun.
Miss Jennie Headden, C. V. T. O. P. Heath, C Sec. J. H. Harris, C F S. W. Barrew, C Treas. ev. R. H. Jones, Chap. S. Whitfield, C Mar.

V. M. Childers, C I G. W. Dyer, COG. J. H. Rhodes, C A Sec. Miss Carrie Heifber, C D M. Miss Jennie Loveless, C R S. Miss Jennie Loveless, C it S.
Miss Roberts, C L S.
The Good Templars and temperance ecople of this place are much amused at he representatives from this county to

legislature now in session in you You readers are doubtless aware that the temperance people put the ques-tion to a test of license or no license for the sale of liquor. The temperance peo-ple carried the day by a very decided majority. This vote somewhat nettled the representative referred to. He claimed that the vote had been cast under gr at excitement and that it was not the sentiment of the people. He has claimed that if the people could have the vote again it would be carried the To test the matter he got a bill known is the ocal option bil's This

brought the matter again directly before the people, and this time the temperance people carried the day by a great deal arger vote than before. Now the gentleman is again appealin to the legislature to undo what a decided vote of the people declared in favor of, after the action of the legislature.

The people did not want local option, it was forced upon them. They don't mind its repeal for if the senate confirms the action of the lower house, at the the action of the lower house, at the instance of a minority, the people will then demand a bill which will give them perpetual prohibition for the making and vending of intoxicating poisons We

reiterate the "temperance" people neve asked for local option, they want total prohibition, nothing less. The Good Templars and visiting dele-gates of sister lodges are holding a very nteresting meeting.

The next meeting of the county lodge has been appointed to meet at Kingston on Friday the 12th day of May next to

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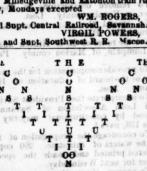
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JOSEPH COLER. GREENVILLE, Ill., March 19, 1874.
D. S B Collins, Laporte, Ind.:
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MARCUS P. NORTON. NAPOLEON, OHIO, Dec 10, 1874. Dr 8 B Colins, Laporte, Ind:
I used 7,200 grains of oplum per mouth
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WM. SHEFFIELD, Banker. FRANKLIN, GA., Jan 20, 1875. Dr S B Collins. Laporte, Ind: I used 1,200 grains of optum per month; have been cured since October, 1874. MOLLIE E. DUKE. LLOTD, Wis., Feb 19, 1875.

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LAPORTE, Ind., March 5, 1873.

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tDr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind: I used 1,080 grains of Opium per

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have been cured since July, 1872.

JOHN McLAIN.

A. J. DELBRIDGE,

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GOLD opened in New York ve at 112% and crosed at 112%. Low Middlings close in New York yesterday at 121. In Liverpool 6 7:16. THE crown prince of Prusils has

finally decided that. 'owing to personal matters," it will be impossible for him to visit America at any time this year, and his private secretary bas

the petition of council, secure the establishment of a signal station at Atlanta? that stretch across three states. The valleys on either side are well supplied, but our highlands know no government weather prophet.

include Governor Stevenson, of Kentucky; Gordon, of Georgia; Pinckney Whyte, of Maryland, and Davis, of West Virginia, all good selections. The fifth Pennsylvania, or Kernan, of New York. SINCE 1824 appropriations have been

mprovements, as follows: Baltimore harbor, \$841,830, Appomattox river, Va , \$180,000; James river, Va., \$825,-000; Cape Fear river, N. C., \$1,608,229 Charleston, \$134,700; Savannah, \$561, 043; Mobile, \$608,997; Galveston, \$286,-000, and the Tennessee river, \$980,095. REFERRING to the then probabil-

has instructed its clairman to report at the first opportunity a bill which will allow a sender of third-class matter to present temptation to corruption a write on the wrapper his name and address, and also to enumerate the contents and moral improvement of millions of of the package. This bill passed the both whites and blacks. S; ee1 its pashouse two years ago, but was held up in sage. the senate, where the Solons are wiser than the people.

THE New York Daily Bulletin in estimating the probabilities of an endorse- be found the very complatic and unaniment of the Morrison tariff by the Way mous action of the Atlanta Board of and Means committee, sets down Mr. Trade on the subject of bankruptcy. Hill as a free trader, who "has nothing This action was called forth by the pasunder the sun of a local interest to bind sage in the lower house of Congress of a him, except the duty on rice. He will bill repealing the bankrupt law. Our probably favor the bill." The statement | merchants declare their belief that the that Mr. Hill is a free trader will proba- bankrapt law has wrought untold injurbly astonish some of his old Whig friends. its to the interests of the whole people of

Pinch's credentials a whole week. The chances of his admission are very slim. Mr. Christiancy is opposed to him, and is paired with Sherman. The two Ver-mont senators, Morrill and Edmunds Wadleigh of New Hampshire, Morrill of Maine, Dawes, of Massachusetts, Paddock of Nebraska, and Booth of Caliornia, are all said on good authority to be hostile to his admission. Robertson, of South Carolina, is uncertain, but is inclined the same way at present. If these senators stand firm, Pinchback is beaten; but two or theee of them may yet be whipped in.

THE house bill for the repeal of the bankrupt act provides that it is to take effect from and after January 1st, 1877. After the passage of the bill in the house it was discovered that there was an error in its recital, the date of the original law being given as the 2d instead of the 21st of March. This mistake Mr. Lynde asked unanimous consent to have corrected, but Mr. Kasson objected, remarking that the bill placed the whole creditor class of the country in the power of the debtor class. The bill therefore goes to the senate with that imperfection in it, which will necessitate its return to the house for concurrence

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uddenly died. His father was an emied at St. John's college, was admitted and as no honorable gentleman presen to the bar in 1815, and almost immediatesecured a lucrative practice in Balnore-a practice that steadily strength ened through a period of nearly case unworthy "of belief." sixty years. His practice before t at the very head of the Amercan bar, certainly one of the greatest

tional lawyers that the country as ever known. In 1845 he was elected by the whigs to the United States senate. This position he resigned in 1849 to accept the attorney-generalship of the United States, tendered him by President Taylor. practice in Baltimore, In 1862, he before his term had expired he was ap-pointed minister to England. This was in June 1868. He negotiated in relation the Alabama claims a convention which was not acceptable to the sens United States, and was re-called in the following year. This terminated quent years were devoted t His opinion was sought questions, and his presence

the lands of the United States have been the prey of railroad grabbers and their claimers for many four They is continue to be a truitful an ject of corrupt combinations, no at what party is in power, until some it what party is in power, until some it what is made of them. This is done is one of in his

bill which asks that the net proceeds of upon the statement that he has had any-sales of public lands be hereafter devoted thing to do with bringing about a compre-The act interfere tween the public worship act and the exactions of Rome from all who would join force with her the high churchmen of England are id a fad plight. to educational purposes. The act locs not propose with the law now allowing the pre emption of public lands or the entry of public lands for homestead, nor Gannat Bonnar & Lyn grote in 1897; limit the powers of congress to alter or of believe every one who has investigated.

proceeds of the sales of public lands, and to apportion them to the several states and territories, on or before July 31st of each year, upon the basis o' the population between the ages of five and is to be invested in United States bonds bearing four percent, interest annually, principal and interest payable in coin. The first apportionment is to be made on

The states will be entitled according spective shares when they legally file an | ment of a million of dollars. acceptance of the provisions of the act in question. Any such state must mainyear a system of free public schools for employed, the number of school houses owned, the number of school houses taught during the year, the actual daily attendance, the actual number of months divisions, and the amounts appropriated by the legislature or otherwise received of free public schools.

We carnestly hope this bill will become a law, and that our representatives will do all that in them lies to proity that the senate would strike out the mote its passage. Such a law would Lawton amendment in the convention wonderfully reenforce the public all the characteristics of the city and will be bill, the Gainesville Eagle says: "This school systems of the south, which are peopled by 60,000 leaden figures dressed in is right. The people are the rulers of fairly staggering under the difficulties at appropriate costumes, some for the opera, this country, and no matter involving tendant upon poverty, scattered popula- ball and social party and others vending such issues as are involved in this tion and race divisions. With such question ought to be withheld from aid we could establish normal schools Georgia and proceed perfect a system

Washington, and lead to the education

REPEAL OF THE BANKRUPT ACT

Elsewhere in this morning's issue wil the country, and that it has become the They also compliment in high terms our representatives, Messrs. Candler and Hartridge, who voted for the rereal.

We hope to see the repeal speedily passed through the senate and become a law. The bankrupt act has served its day, and while many deserving men have sought relief through it, it is now too often the means used by dishonest debtors to rob their creditors of their just dues. A true man will always feel keenly his inability to meet his obliga tions, though it be his misfortune and no his fault: but there are too many men who, after possessing themselves of the property of others in one way or another, unfeelingly and unblushingly proceed to defraud them by recourse to the bankrupt act. We therefore trust to see it repealed, and thus have removed

most prolific source of rascality. THE CONVENTION BILL

Yesterday the convention bill, which passed the House, came up in the Senate. As we fully expected and predicted, the Senate refused to concur in the ostracism of the people in a matter so vital to their interests, and adopted a substitute offered by the Hon. J. L. Slaughter, the sen ator from the Thirty-Seventh, which submits the matter to the people. This gentleman deserves their thanks for thus representing their rights and protecting their interests. The people certainly they want a convention or not. At least we cannot believe that any one of their representatives can have the temerity

MRS. WOODHULL.

We published yesterday an interview with Mrs. Woodhull, satisfied that we could not commend her more effectually to the condemnation of the public than by the setting forth of her views and theories, which must certainly shock the sense of right and propriety in every right minded person. We shall discuss her again more at length.

held a meeting last night, and will con tinue its work to day. The proceeding of the committee are strictly private would divulge them, any statement of their purport is either a fabrication or a dishonorable revelation, and in either

OUR postmaster says that the Atlanta Constitution is the best newspape hat comes to this office. - Talbotton

FACT AND COMMENT.

THE Keokuk (Iowa) Gate City repor appear in \$600 uniforms soon,

recently said: "There will be a revolution and a republic in Belgium in less than three

Washington gossip imputes to the vene rable Thurlow Weed some lively intrigues for placing the Cincianati nomination. THE Richmond Dispatch sententiously remarks that the great democratic lion lives in the western forest, and the democratic presidential convention will be subordinate

or even thinking of a "eas" word .- Mem-A BILL has been introde

A BILL has been introduced in the California senate requiring that all original
arkicles or correspondence printed in any
newspaper or periodical in that state, must
be signed with his full name by the author,
if an article appears unsigned the editor of
the pafer will be guilty of a misdemeanor. CARDINAL MANNING has put his foot

by the confedente prisoners in federa States Attorney Dyer has charged United States Marstal Leffingwell with having twenty-one years. There is a provision Nothing will astonish us so much in this ig the bill, however, that after five years trial as a conviction. Any other result we

COL. ANDREWS, who has charge of the the work on the jettles of New Orleans, tel-egraphed last evening to Eads that there was now thirteen feet of water through South pass thus far. This is a gain of three feet in eight days which is in exces The states will be entitled, according of Eads' sanguine expectations. Saven fee to the provisions of this bill, to their re-

FROM the Cincinatti Star: "McKee hough a convict, never was a journalist. tain for at least three months in each | He owned stock in a newspaper, but that no more made him a journalist than owning part of the congressional committee will all the children within its limits between stock in a railroad makes the owner an eninclude Governor Stevenson of Ken the ages of six and sixteen, and gineer. Drawing dividends from the earnmake full report of the number of public free schook, the number of teachers
a journalist any more than drawing dividende from a street railroad makes a man

hired, the total number of children od change. The black people are beginning to find out that the war was not made by the north to free them; yet it is rather in the year schools have been maintained in each of the several school districts or somely to the grave of Robert E. Lee. The New York Tribune notes the fact that Norfolk, Va , has contributed \$1,269 87 to the for the purpose of maintining a system Lee monument fund, a liberal portion of which was subscribed by the colored citi-

ONE of the most curious things at the Priladelphia exposition will be an architectural plan of the city of Mexico. Its dimension are 330 by 23! feet. It will display fruit and ice cream, carrying baskets and rolling barrels. In the streets will be 1,900 coaches, an equal number of other vehicles and a lot of artillery pieces. Some of the most noted citizens of Mexico are at the

GENERAL NOYES, ex-governor of Obio an interview the other day, said that the Onio delegation wou'd be solid for Hayes: that Conkling would have the entire New York delegation; that Pennsylvania would go for Hantranft, with Blaine as second choice; and that New England would unite on Elaine. He continued: the case that New York and Pennsylvania would put their heads trgether and rule the roost. But that day is over now. Ohio and Indiana are placed in a condition to elections, and any eye can see a favorable omen for Haves in this fact, with the con-

MERE political expediency cannot excuse the admission to a seat in the senate chamber of the United States of a man like of his private character, which is black as

THE Cincinnati Enquirer has discovered the "true inwardness" of Senator Sher-man's recent letter in behalf of Hayes. It says: "Sherman's term is drawing to a close, and he wants his lease renewed. Hayes is getting to be somewhat formidable. Sherman would like to see him nominated for the vice-presidency or badly peaten in the convention. Either way would work his gain. Therefore, he pro claims for Hayes, for president, and his ly to help along the senatorial schemes of brother John." Just so. OTHER conventions, national and state

ave been called, as follows: NATIONAL. May 17-Independent, Indianapolis. May 17-Prohibition, Cleveland. June 14-Republican, Cincinnati.

STATE. Feb. 16-Illinois, independent, Decatur. Feb. 16-Indians, independent, Indianap Feb. 23-Indiana, republican, Indianap

Feb. 22 -Wisconsin, republican, Madiso Feb 22-Connecticut, independent, New Feb. 23 - Connecticut, democrat,

March 15-Indiana, democrat, Indianap-

March 22-Pennsylvania, democrat, Lan March 29-Pennsylvania, republican, Ha

risburg.

March 29-Onio, republican, Columbus March 29-Vermont, republican, Burling

about which cluster memories of Clay and Webster and Calhoun and Benton and right; the senate that must admit a characterless adventurer, whose election has been declared a fraud by both branches of congress and is so accepted by the civil-zed world, simply because the majority may become a minority by the infamy of itsown members. It is feared that Bruce and Spencer and West and Dorsey and Pat-terson may be expelled upon overwhelmng proof that the only title they have eir seats is the offspring of unblushin fraud, and that anti-republicans may take their places, therefore Pinchback, whose title is already an adjudicated and pro-nounced fraud. must be admitted. Is this the republicanism upon which the nation will be called to pass judgment in the centennial year of 1876?—Philadelphia.

Washington Special to the Ohicago Inter

The most interesting topic of conver-sation at the capital to-day was the mar-riage this morning of Senator Christian-cy of Michigan, to Miss Lillie Lugenbeel, of the bureau of engraving and printing of the treasury department. The mar-riage took place at the boarding house of the young lady, where the senator resides, and was a very quiet affair, the

AND AMENDMENTS BY THE LEGISLATURE

Mn. Enron .- Pending the agitation of the question of calling a convention to change the constitution, the following article may be interesting. It appears from this review that Georgia has had nine constitutional e onventions from 1875 to 1868, besides the convention to ratify the U. S. constitution in 1788, the one held in 1850 to consider the political sit Pebruary 8, 1876. uation, and the seceding convention of January, 1861. It further appears that one half of such proceeds, and after ten years the whole of the same, shall be set forces that are operating, a conviction apart as an educational fund. This fund hardly.—Westliche Post.

January, 1861. It further appears that from 1799 to 1875, the legislature has made twenty-nine separate amendments, and has proposed many others: and bas proposed many others:

1. In Feb., 1777, the first constitution of Georgia was framed by a convention a Savannah.

2. In November, 1788, a convention composed of delegates selected by the legislature met at Augusta and changed the constitution, as to construction of the legislature, the election of governor, organization of the militia, and as to the

organization of the militia, and as to the courts and laws.

3. In January, 1789, the third convention, elected by the people to ratify the work of the preceding body—met at Augusta, and having made some altera-4th convention met in May, 1789, a Augusta and ratified the constitution as amended by the last two bodies. The 5th convention met at Louisville, May, 1795, in pursuance of 7th section, 4th article of the constitution of 1789, and

made amendments as follows: 1st Sen-ators to be chosen annually instead of triennially. 2d. Election by legislature to be by joint ballot. 3d. New apportionment of members of legislature, 4th. Legislature to meet annually on second Tuesday in January instead of 1st Monday in November. 5. The capi-tol moved from Augusta to Louisville, and 6th provision to amend in 1798. made amendments as follows: 1st. Sen and 6th, provision to amend in 1798.
6. In May, 1798, the 6th conver

met at Louisville and framed a new constitution on the basis of the one o 7. The 7th constitutional convention after nearly 63 years, met at Savannah in March 1861, having adjourned over from January, after p ssing seceding

ordinance.

8. The convention in 1865 at Milledge-9. The convention at Atlanta in 1868. Georgia held a convention at Augusta January, 1788, to ratify the United States constitution, and one in 1850 to consider the political situation as men-

tioned above.

The following amendments have been made by the legislature: 1. 1799. Changing trea roce voting to 2. In 1808. As to election of clerks of superior courts and their terms, (during good behavior before.)
3. 1810-1811. As to judiciery.
4. 1811-12. As to inferior courts and

jus.ic. 28. 5.0 1817-18. As to judiciary. 6. 1818-19. As to inferior courts and justices. 7. 1823-4 Changing election of goyernor from legislature to the people. This was proposed in the constitution of 1798, and lost by 50 to 18; also in 1815

and lost in 1816; again in 1821 and lost 8. 1833. Taking power to grant di-vorces from legislature and giving to superior court.

9. 1834-5. Striking out property qual-

ber of the United States of a man like
Pinchback. The color of his skin has nothing to do with the questior, but the color

10. 1834-5. Same as to members of of his private character, which is black as the ace of spades, which he deals, has all to do with it, and should exclude him from so honorable a place.—Philadelphia Enquirer mulberry trees and 15 lbs silk to 59 acres

12. 1840. Sessions of legislature to be biennial instead of annual.

13. 1849-1. Substituting "ensuing" for "annual" election in 15th section last

made 4 years.

15. 1841-2. Election of senators and members of house to be bi-ennially.

16, 1842. Apportionment of represent

and endorser.

18. 1843. As to judiciary.

19. 1842. Authorizing people to elect militia officers, brigadier and major geneverybody else, to stay away from Tex as. If you love sobriety, honesty, and would live happy, it will not suit you. Go to work and stay in Georgia. Mar-ried men protect your families, never expose them to the bleak winters, rain, wind and mud scorching summers. erals.
20. 1845-7. Striking property qualifications in governor—500 acres land and \$4,000, other property over just debts. 21. 1847.9. As to divorces by courts, wind and mud, scorching summers, and to the evils of society as are in Texas. Young men you loose time and money, and if you are not careful your life will be lost to yourself, your people and your country I say hursh for 22. 1850-2. Giving a senator to each 23. 1850-2. Apportionment of repre-

entatives.

24. 1850. Creating "Ordinary," etc.

25. 1853-4-5 6. Changing election of solicitor general from legislature to peoto yourself, your people your country. I say, hurrah Georgia! — the empire Designing men have beguiled her zens. They are misled. Away with deceivers. Be contented; live at home where you have all the advantages of 26. [Same time.] Restricting legislature as to granting certain corporate powers, changing names, etc.

In this case the second legislature schools, colleges, churches, a fertile soi a pleasant climate, and a good govern J. B.

changed the proposition of the first.
27. 1858-4 5 6. Striking "seaport town and port of entry" from 1st section 3rd article.

article.

28. 1856-7. Making sessions legislature
"annual" instead of of biennial; also,
changing time of meeting from second
Tuesday in January to first Wednesday in November; also,
authorizing a majority to transact business and a less number to adjourn from
day to day; also making sessions 40 days
unless prolonged by two-thirds and compensation of legislators to be fixed by
law, &c.

pensation of legislators to be fixed by aw, &c. 29. 1872-5. Term of residence of voters in state changed from six months to one year, and in county from thirty days Two amendments are now pending:

1. To multify fraudulent bonds 2. To reduce the "homestead" to \$1, made by congress in June, 1868, by striking out the 1st and 3d subdivisions of section 17, art 5, except the provise of the 1st subdivision. The legislature assented to this peculiar mode of making a state constitution on 21st July 1868 but sented to this peculiar mode of making a state constitution on 21st July, 1868, but the third subdivision appears in the code of 1873 as a past of the constitution. Hoping that this review is substantial-

Hoping that this review is substantially or correct, and may be acceptable to your readers.

Yours, truly,
W. O. T. LaGrange, Feb. 9, '76. IMMIGRATION.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Will you give me a little space in your paper on per recently—one from Mr. Waggner, of Knightstown, Indiana, an old friend of nine, and one from Mr. Tennis, of Minesota-to which you replied this morn

0,000 letters received by me from 19 states, north, east and northwest. I recultural matter, and descriptions or such section of country in the south as are co-operating with us.

The paper is read by nearly 103,000 people, each week. To illustrate the result, I will quote from an article from an eye-witness. If you, say "what is the result?" Then our reply is, go to the

Direct Evidences of Collas \$470,000 Reduction in the Dipl

reau of immigration, in co-operating with the influences and agencies at work, what can Georgia, the mere easily and rapidly do, after such a wide spread interest is awakened in the north.

Let the present session of your legislature ask itself. "Is there nothing for us do in this matter?"

I hope to have the hearty co-operation of the press, and leading citizens of Georgia in this enterprise. We are not asking for your money but your co-operation. I will visit any section, that is ready to strike rigorously, and at once in this matter.

Address me at Atanta, Georgia. W. T. HATCH

ADVICE TO EMIGRANTS. GEORGIA FIFTY PER CENT BETTER THAN TEXAS-GEORGIANS IN TEXAS.

ANXIOUS TO GET BACK—FEOM A CORRESPONDENT WHO WENT AND SAW
FOR HIMSELF.

CLEURNE, TENAS, Jan. 29, 1876.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Knowing that
our paper has an extensive circulation
proughout Georgia, I desire through

Resolved. That the committee on rules, so that it should read:

Resolved. That the committee on rules on the committee on rules of the committee on rules. throughout Georgia, I desire through your columns to address a few words to persons of all ages, sexes, trades and professions. It has been six months whether any, and what legislation is exsince I left Georgia, my nstive state. Business and pleasure brought me to this state—I was anxious to see the country, to learn of the people, and thought I might possibly remain. One day's The republicans voting nay A'corn, Hamilton, Wadleigh and Hone; demotravel removed every idea of being a citizen of the Star state, but did not lessen my determination to fully explore middle and northern Texas.

I am now at the village of Cleburne, and in a few days will start for Georgia. I find the people greatly dissatisfied, many desire to return to their old homes, few are contented, while other sery west ward. I can say for middle Texas she has rich lands, producing when it is sea-sonable great quantities of grain and cotten. For half a decade of years farmer: have made two full crops, the other three hardly the seed planted. Northern and corthwestern Texas is not a farm country, yet it has some very rich fersile valley lands. It is entirely too dry to produce corn and cotton, rather cold for

Many live by raising hogs and cattle, a profitable occupation when it rains though they often perish for want of wa few in the bottoms of lakes and creeks by means of ladders. In summer, as well as winter, in middle Texas, they beg, buy and sell water. The whole country for stock-water is

dependant upon the large lakes and rivers. A section of twenty five miles is supplied by the bayous. In middle Texas, wood is very scarce—a little on the creeks and rivers, though insufficient to supply the demand. Many have wood from cross timbers, oftentimes ten or fifteen miles. The climate is change-able—one day pleasant sunshine, the next rain in torrents or hail large enough to frequently kill birds and chickens, com-pletely mutilating trees of tender growth and beating crops to pieces. The roads in winter are impassable—black, waxy land, it sticks like pitch. A horse cannot easily carry his own weight. The wind blows almost constantly, shifting from north to south, or vice versa, in ten minutes. You are wearied with fatigue and heat, and in a moment's tire chilled and freezing. It can't be healthy. I find money as scarce as I ever knew it in

nake home comfortable. It is alm

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

House --- Afternoon Session

The house was called to order

HOUSE BILLS ON THIRD READING.

iver, in Fannin county. Lost.

etc. Passed.
To allow A. H. McEwen of Whitfield,

to practice medicine. Lost,
To incorporate the Northwestern

railroad company. Passed.
To amend the charter of the Commercial bank of Augusta. Passed by constitutional majority of yeas 183,

RESOLUTION

and referred.

Leaves of absence were granted Messrs

Mr. LAWTON offered a res

NEW YORK, February 11. - The cap-ain of the steamship Pomerania, from Georgia.

The past year was an excellent crop er just debts.

members of beef. The coulon crop was spent buying the saw a burning ship and sent a boat improvements and actual necessities.

The people are mostly very peor, emigrating from the states, they live in huts and small tents.

They are destitute of everything to without discovering the name of the burning vessel or gaining any informa-For the Centennial

ondon, February 12 -The Scottish mpossible to shut out the sleet and snews which are frequent in winter. r fle c'ub will not combine with the Eng-lish, but send a team of its own to the On an average, Georgia is 50 per cent better than Texas. It they owe a debt it is paid in stock or worthless lands. Imperial Decrees. CONSTANTINOPLE, February 11.—The porte has definitely agreed to apply Count Andrassy's reforms, except the clause: That the revenue from the dir-Vegetables will not grow in this country. In Georgia we raise anything we desire, have good houses, good society, and society is rough, the country is filled with young men from home, desperate, reckless, they respect no one, while too, Texas is the resort of the depredators of the world. I advise all honest, energetic farmers, merchants, lawyers, and overshody else to the varyer from Texas. clause: That the revenue from the direct taxation in Bosnia and Herzegovicia be employed for the development of those provinces. The porte only consents to increase the sum for public works there. The promulgation of imperial decrees ordering reforms are expected shortly. pected shortly.

and adjourned until next Tuesday.

Funeral of Reverdy Johnson.

Half Mast.

Mutually Indifferent.

Silk Weavers. NEW YORK, February 11.—The silk weavers, numbering about 1,000, are or ganizing to urge the increased tariff on silk goods to sixty cents. It is not enough, and the proposed tariff reduces it to 40 cents.

St. Louis, February 11.—Major E. B. Grimes, U. S. A., testified that Babcock corresponded with McDonald after the indictment of the latter. WASHINGTON, February 11.—The pres

Waite.
Mr. Eaton, of the counsel for the government, who brought the questions hither, called at the department of justice to-day, to pay his respects to the attorney general. attorney general.

The session of the cabinet lasted over two hours to-day, but there was no business under consideration of much

To repeal the act repealing the act regulating the compensation of the treasurer of Bartow county. Passed.

To exempt from road duty the officers and members of the independent troop of cavalry in Liberty county. Lost.

To repeal an act authorizing justices of Sr. Louis, February 11.—J. W. Douglas, ex-commissioner of internal revenue, testified that I had a conversation with Mr. Rogers, in regard to the investiga-tion in the west. I remember showing him a copy of a letter received between the 10th and 15th of December, written To repeal an act authorizing justices of he peace to award costs against the prosectors. Passed, the 10th and 15th of December, written by Brooks, saying that delay would prove equally profitable to the govern-ment and gratifying to ourselves, or something of that kind. The copy of To amend the act incorporating Blakeley. Passed.
To remove obstructions in Toccos something of that kind. The copy of the letter was shown to me at the White House by General Babcock. He said a gentleman had shown it to him, and he was afraid I was being deceived by those men. He said he would hold me responsible for their conduct. I told him that I had great confidence in these men. He said what might a sensitive man like Mr. Logan say, it he saw the letter? General Bibcock told

To provide compensation for the members of the board of education of Hart county. Lost.

To incorporate the Provident Savings and Loan Association of Savannah.

Passed by constitutional majority of yeas 133, nays 1.

To encourage the propagation of fish. Mr. Logan say, it he the letter? General Babcock the letter? General Bibcock told me that the letter had been given to him confidentially, and requested me not to say where I received it from. After a visit of McDonald to Washington, I remember coming out of my house one day, when I met Babcock, and we talked about St. Louis matters. I can't say exactly what was said. We talked about revenue agents coming here agents. yeas 133, nays 1.

To encourage the propagation of fish in the waters of this state. 200 copies ordered printed and made the special order for next Wednesday.

To change the northern terminus of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, etc. Passed.

Scribe to Travel.

duced.

WASHINGTON, February 11. - House

pedient in regard to the matters considered in the 23d joint rule of the last ses-

calling my attention to the subject. would result in bringing such a strong pressure on the president, that the order would here be recalled, which would be unphasant for me.

The conversation was had at Babcock's room in the white house. The president was not present. I don't remember to have had any other conversation with ave bad any other convers

D. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., February 4th, 1875.

Northcote's Insurance Bill. matter the value ascertained by the referees only is recoverable.

The third mo lification is that owners

ocrats voting nay—Bayard, Caperton, Dennis, Jones of Florids, Kelly, Maxey, McDonald, Randolph and Ransom. are allowed to recover only the ne Adjourned until Monday.
Gen. Burke, Col J. J. McLemore of the opposition republican committee of Alabams, are here. Some of the any action on the subject upon the con

Senators Morton and Conkling concerning the Alabama effairs. The result of which is not known Gen. John T. Morgan, appointed by Gov. Houston, under a joint resolution of the Alabama legislature, to prosecute the case arginst Spenger arrived locky. of the Alabama legislature, to prosecu'd ing the insurance of the ship, the latter the case against Spencer, arrived to day will be deemed double insurance proand presented credentials to the senate committee on privileges and elections The fifth modification is that the ship The committee will decide Tuesday upon the course of action. The committee fail if the loss is occasioned by unserwithin

the course of action. The committee failed to secure an interview with the presiness, provided unseaworthiness ex sted Washington, February 11 - The en ate committee on privileges and elecble care. whether or not the statements of the Alabama legislative committee, which has been referred to them, constitute them, constitute sufficient grounds for recommending an investigation by the senate in regard to The committee came to no conclusion.

particularly so to night, the occasion of Miss Kellogg's benefit being marked by the most b, illiant dressing scene in the theatre for years. The engagement closes to morrow night. BALTIMORE, February 11 .- There are elaborate prevarations for the funeral of Reverdy Johnson, to take place at the Green Mount cemetery. Alabama Claums WASHINGTON, February 11.—The flag on the department of justice building, is at half mast in honor of the late Reverdy who may present the same to

e collected by power of attorney. Boston, February 11.—Thes. Barry, theatre manager and actor, died here to-

Alfonso. he army Wednesday

THE NEXT PRESIDENT. Presidential Bees that are Buzzing in Fditorial Bonnets. New York World.

Buffalo Express - Conkling Brainerd (Minn.) Central Third-Term r-Grant.
Covington (Ky.) Journal-Thurman and J. W. Stevenson, of Kentucky. Columbia (Mo.) Statesman—Hendricks. Cleyeland (Tenn.) Herald-Blaine and

lorton. Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer—Hendricks. Blaine.
Daytod (O.) Journal—Hayes.
Des Moines Register—Morton and

nd Curtia. Harper's Weekly-Fish. Hopkinsville (Ky.) Democrat—Bland T. C. McCreery.
Houston Telegraph—Hendricks
Bayard.

herman. Manchester (O.) Gazette—Hayes. McArthur (O.) Enquirer—Hendricks Hancock and Hendricks.

New York Commercial Advertiser—
Conkling.

Norfolk Virginian—Hendricks.

St. Joe (Mo.) Gazette—Hendricks.
Toledo Blade—Hayes and Blaine.
Troy Times—Conkling
Wooster (O) Republican—Hayes.
Worcester Spy—Bristow and Wheel

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ary and the transfers of the supervisors were made, I had a conversation with the defendants.

The conversation commenced by hi

nave use any other conversation with the defendant about the matter. This travefer was to take place on the 15th of February. I notified the parties by telegraph on the 4th, that the order would be revoked. Col. Dyer then read the
president proclamation of the order, as follows:

amendments rejected and some unimportant ones adopted, and the bill passed.
It appropriates \$514,000, a reduction
of \$470,000 from last year.
Adjourned to Monday.
SENATE—Numerous petitions for the
repeal of the bankrupt law and for pensions for Mexican veterans were received.
Bayard called up the joint rule for ceived.

Bayard called up the joint rule for counting votes for president and vice-president.

Edmands wished the matter referred to the committee on privileges and elections. Sig: The president directs me to say that he desires the circular order transferring supervisors of internal rev-eque besuspended by telegraph until fur-

LONDON, February 11.—Sir Stafford Northcote's insurance bill provides for an implied warranty against a ship owner in favor of the cargo and passenger equally, and prohibits the evasion of th warranty by special contract. In eithe case such contracts are declared void The second important modification relates to value and policies, and provide for the manner of proceeding before referees under the court's direction, whether the defendant applies therefor or not, to ascertain what would be the

freight and the proportion of expenses which would have been incurred in earning the total freight, to be ascertained and deducted as the court directs in

could have been prevented by reasona-Kellogg Opera T. oupc. RICHMOND, February 11. - The present engagement of the Kellogg opera troupe in this city has been pre-eminently suc-cessful, and the audiences have been the largest and most select of the season

Washington, February 11.—A pro-cess for the payment of awards by the court of commissioners of Alabama claims, is in the court. It issues a cer-tificate for the amount to the claimant, treasury in person and obtain a warrant of payment, or the claimant may, from the name, description, number, etc., of the certificate, authorize the money to

Washington, February 11.—It has at length transpired that the president and Senstor Bruce are mutually and equally indifferent about seeing each other. Bruce will repeat his speech in open SYRACUSE, February 11.—Owen Lindsay was hung te-day, protesting his in-

The Potter Law. assembly, the bill repealing the Potter law to-day passed its third reading by a vote of 67 to 31. MADRID, Feb. 11.—Alfonso leaves for

House of Lords.

London, February 11.—In the house of lords, Lord Cairnes introduced a judi-Leaves Augusta.... cial amendment to the bill maintaining final appellate jurisdiction of the house on an improved system, and providing for sittings during a recess of

Covington Accommodation Train. Akron (O.) Argus—Garfield. Buffalo Commercial Advertiser-By JOYNER & ELLIS. CARDS,

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-Dr Wyley, the popular senate clerk, professor of mesmerism, but he lost a -Dr Wyley, the popular senate clerk, is professor of mesmeriam, but he lost a fine apportunity when he failed to tackle that haby yesterday.

-The senate was honored with the argest crowd of ladies seen in the gallery luring the session yesterday.

-There is a bill to re arrange the ninth songressional district pending in the senate.

> MONEY THIEF JAILED. BUSINESS AMONG THE MAGISTRATES.

UNITED STATES.

GEORGIA, Fuiton county.
Ordinary's Office, February 5, 1876.
M.R.S. A. W. CRAWFORD, wife of M. Robert Crawford applies for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same, at 10 o'clock, a. m., on the 21st day of February, 1876, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, feb10—w2t

In addition to his Sale and Livery business, the traveling public are respectfully informed that transportation can bad at any time to the adjacent towns of Lawrenceville, Cumming, or other points

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F. BAILEY having filed his petition in proper form to me, praying for letters of administration, with the will amexed, on the estate of Jan es Minter:

This is to cite all legally interested in the execution of this application, creditors, legatees, next of kin, and any others interested, to be and appear at my next March. Term of the Court of Ordinary of said county, and show cause, if any they can, why letters of administration, with will annexed, should not be granted to said J. F. Bailey. Given under my hand and official signature.

R. (**BEAVERS**)

COASTWISE 1,503; Sales 0,100.

WILMISOTON, February II. - Cotton u changed; middlings 12½; net receipts bales; exports coastwise 315; sales 10 stock 3,661.

Net receipts for the week 792 bales; e ports coastwise 815; sales 60).

ports constwise Sio; sales 607.

AUGUSTA, February II.—Cottom quiet an firm; good demand; middlings 12½; stor 18,470.

Not receipts for the week 3,659 bales shipments 3,000; sales 3,777; spinners 743.

PRILADELPHIA, February II.—Cottom maket quiet; middlings 1334; net receipts for the week 1,373 bales; gross 2,314.

Popular Performers 20
Popular Prices. Orchestra Chaira and Parquette, \$1 00; Gallery, 50c. Seats can be secured at Phillips & Crew's bookstore without extra charge.

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No 12. Argument resumed.

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PERSONAL.

--We had the pleasure to meet our good friend George H Bomar, of Knoxville, Tenn., yesterday. Mr. Bomar is one of the the popular journalists in the Volunteer ate, and has been so long identified with successful presses in the city of Knoxville as to be an indispensable news catherer to the people of that live town. He is here in the interests of the "Knoxville Tribune," a new daily soon to appear in that city. The new paper has for its prorpietors Hon. John M. Fleming, a distinguished gentleman and journalist, and Captain Sam McKinney, syoung and talented gentleman. With Bomar these make a strong team which will do much to give Knoxville a great and representative paper as its enterprising people could with Me semmend Mr. Bower.

to reason until it is twelve years old.

—The Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise will be the guests of Sir Edward Thornton during their visit to the centennial exhibition.

—He lay in his limit

He lay in his little bed in northern diama. He read his little novel. He noked his little pipe. There was little

left of him.

The question is what will Victors do when she shall have no more daughters to marry? Perhaps she may take into her royal head to buckle to herself. —A line of twenty Concord coaches will begin to roll out from Fort Pierre, D. T., to the Black Hills pretty soon. ey are now on hand.

—Said a young lady: "I had my ears bored for the benefit of my eyes." Said another: "I had mine bored for the bene-nit of my husband's eyes." —Mr. Moses, Taunton, N. J., the largest manufacturer, of china ware in the United States, is using elsy from Lawrence county, Ind., in getting up all the ware which he will exhibit at the centen-

Delaware peach culture is changing. Growers are cutting down trees that bear cheap fruit and are planting higher grades. Some growers, however, propose to save all inferior grades for drying

—A lady correspondent in Washington writes to the NewOrleans Times
that "Mrs. Robeson never knows anybody lower than a senator's wife, and
Mrs. Belknap never returns our calls.
Mrs. Fish never forgets a face, and Mrs.
Bristow is just lovely "

Bristow is just lovely "

—The late king of Siam had eightyone children, and he wanted all of them
to be educated in English. Mrs. Leonowens says of the Siamese potentate:
"Even the members of his body are
specially named, as for instance his head
bears a long, many-syllabled title, signifying the sacred, supreme, majestic top!
The royal head is a sacred member, and
a little prince had his hair all shaved off
because he had been contaminated by
being patted on the head by his English
governess."

When you go to a theatair, Where a fussy young ushair, With centrally parted hair, and flowers in coat collair, And nowers in coat collair, Seats you in a chair, Which belongs to anothair, Who comes late in great angair, And with eyes of lurid glair, Calls you an intrudair:
Rush to the managair,
And after a gushing swair,
He'll scalp that young ushair
With the centrally parted hair
And the rosy coat collair.

—Our farmers are busy bedding up

Dr. W. N. Randolph, of Charlotteswille, Virginia, is the happy possessor of
Jefferson's watch, whence this reminiscence: Levi Lincolu, Mr. Jefferson's

Grain is still receiving attention and eence: Levi Lincolo, Mr. Jefferson's attorney general, wore it at the dispersion of the judges at the close of Adams' administration, before Jefferson was sworn into office. Mr. Lincoln appeared in the court-room at midnight and stated that he was ordered to take possession of the office and papers. "Why, Mr. Jefferson has not yet been qualified," exclaimed the astonished chief justice. "Mr. Jefferson considers himself in in the light of an executor, bound to take charge of the executor, bound to take charge of the an executor. bound to take charge of the povernment until he is duly qualified," was the reply. "But it is not yet 12 o'clock," said Judge Marsha'l, taking out his watch Mr. Lincoln pulled out his, and showing it to him, said: This is the president's watch, and rules

This is the president's watch, and these the hour.

—From the Cincinnati Plaindealer: One of the strong minded in Washington interviewed Col. Lamar of Mississippi the other day, saying she believed the women of the south coveted the ballot. "Possibly," said Mr. Lamar, "but do you know what you want far more than any franchise? You want a husbard and a baby?" The women looked down thoughtfully and murmured half to herself, "I wonder if that will ever happen?" "There!" said Mr. Lamar, "when you said that you looked sweeter than you ever did before in your life!" —Mrs. Stewart, better known as "Mother Stewart," the originator of the woman's whisky war in this country, is at present in England, where she is holding a series of meetings in aid of the temperance cause. At a meeting held in London recently, for the purpose of welcoming her to England, Mrs. Stewart made an address in which she gave an account of her work in this country. She made an address in which she gave an account of her work in this country. She regretted to say that they had met with a good deal of opposition, and she could assert as a fact that in Indiana the legislature was bribed by the rich proprietors of saloens, and others interested in the Induor traffic, to the tune of \$40,000, to the table of the saloens and others interested in the Induor traffic, to the tune of \$40,000, to

induce them not to pass any laws against intemperance. She had defeated licenses in Ohio, her native state, on the 18th August, 1874, and had since obtained ormous support. Summary of State News.

Hon. A. H. Smith, of Lowndes, has never yet introduced a bill or made a speech. Run him for governor!

The assessors have finished at the figuring, and have made a reduction of \$800,000 in the gross amounts over the assessment of 1875. For information they have ascertained the amount of church and factory property not assessable, and the amount is very large.—Constitutionalist.

About twelve cases of the Atlant Oil and Guano company against parties in this county were tried on Monday, and verdicts rendered in favor of defendants -In Buena Vista district, Marion ounty, there is a house in which live a county, there is a house in which live a great great grandmother and three grand mothers—Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Clemons, daughter of Mrs. Butler, Mrs. McMickle, daughter of Mrs. Clemons, and Mrs. Bell, daughter of Mrs. McMickle, has a boy baby four months old. The much abused mother-in-law is certainly above

Barnesville, field Saturday evening, it was resolved that the anniversary of St. Valentine be celebrated with a masquerade and valentine sociable at Granize hall, February 14th. Messrs. R. B. Goodwyn, H. P. Powell and E. C. Elder were appointed a committee of generating and the state of the

CARTERSVILLE.

—On last Monday Mr. T. M. Callaway, an acquaintance and friend of auld lang syne reached our city with little Mary Davis and parents, of Murray county, and are at the Bartow House. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are of medium size, of good appearance and probably are about thirty years of age. They have even children, two older and two younger has Mary, and who are said to be menally and physically as sound as other thildren. Little Mary, however, now in the state of the parameter of the par

-Fontenoy cotton mins have resumed work.

Wait, little hands, for what you halt too light, and O, so heavy, what you fain would hold!

Wait, little one, while spring birds, after dear, Ring round your rosy way their notes of bliss;

Wait little one, while spring birds, after dear, Ring round your rosy way their notes of bliss;

There is no music sweeter, love, than this.

-Moody, Whittle, Bliss and Earle, the evangelists, all started out from Chicago in their religious work.

-President Hill, formerly of Harvard, says that a child should not be Janght.

-Fontenoy cotton mins have resumed work.

-Mr. Geo. N. Smith killed a hawk lave more found to be for several and the several of the control of the several number of the ways ago, as we are informed diesers. J. Folker, J. H. Carlion, Jack Mitchell, J. H. English and Pete Wagnon met according to agreement, to engage in the exhiption of the several attempts to "strike," the dogs numbering twenty or more, divided into squads of from three to five, and tempts are fall of the dogs numbering twenty or more, divided into squads of from three to five, and tempts are fall of the formal of the dogs numbering twenty or more, divided into squads of from three to five, and tempts of the control of the dogs numbering twenty or more, divided into squads of from three to five, and tempts of the dogs numbering twenty or more, divided into squads of from three to five, and tempts of the dogs numbering twenty or more, divided into squads of from three to five, and tempts of the dogs numbering twenty or more, divided into squads of from three to five, and tempts of the dogs number and the d

-Mrs. Land and Miss Lula Harman, Atlanta, Ga., arrived last Saturday and are the guests of Prof. Melson's family. -News LAWRENCEVILLE.

—News.

—Mr. A. N. Robinson, of Flowery Braach, had killed up to the first of tast week, 7 wild turkeys.

—The town commissioners' court, which was held in the court house, presented quite a lively scene Monday night. The case of the Town Commissioners vs. Casper Smith and L. D. Bond, for disorderly conduct, was being tried. The board had rendered their decision on Smith's case, and were nearly taking the evideuce in Bond's case, when Bond requested leave of absence for a few minutes to bring in other witnesses, and without waiting for an answer, left the court room. He was gone for some time, and returned with two other witnesses. After they had been examined, he again asked leave to go out and hunt up other witnesses. The board refused to grant his request, as he had previously announced that he was ready for trial, whereupon he became argry and used very insulting and abusive language to the commissioners. The marshal was ordered to take him into custody. Bonds attempted to resist the marshal, but the marshal summoning those present to his assistance, seized him. A lively little scuffle ensued, in which Bonds was knocked down and compelled to surrender. By order of the board he was lodged in jail till Tuesday morning, when the case which was against him or resisting arrest from an officer in the discharge of his duty. In the first case he was found

arrest from an officer in the discharge of his duty. In the first case he was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of two dolars and costs. In the latter case he was required to give a bond of \$500 for his appearance at the next term of the superior court and on failing to give the

his appearance at the next term of the superior court, and on failing to give the required bond, he was lodged in fail. Smith has also been lodged in jail. He was found guilty of the charge against him, and fined two dollars and cost; but the board agreed to indulge him a few days. Taesday morning he started away from town, and Judge Lampkin, who was on his bond for his appearance at the superior court in another case, suspicioning that he meant to go away, followed him, brought him back and delivered him to the sheriff. There is also a warrant against him for encouringing a warrant against him for encouraging resistence to the marshal.—Herald.

-Our farmers are busy bedding up

lunatic by a jury summoned for the pur pose of inquiring into the matter, and Sheriff Askew took her to the asylum, returning last Tunday evening. He brought with him on his return a Kiss Mobley, who has been an inmat eof asylum for several years, she having been so far improved as to be almost re-stored.—Herald.

Judge Lambreth has married 3,394 couples up to date. -There is a fortune teller in Rome. She is very interesting, good looking and smart. The young men will need no second invitation to call and know their fatc. - Commercial SAVANNAH.

—We understand that Rev. Timothy Harley has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Baptist church of this city, and will shortly leave for England. -We learn that the ordinary of this county, in order to simplify matters, has prepared a form of return of a death, and county, in order to simplify matters, has prepared a form of return of a death, and has forwarded the same to Dr. J. D. Thomas, president of the board of health, who is now in Atlanta in attendance on the legislature. The form, we understand, is warmly approved by Dr. Thomas, and it will probably be adopted. Under the present form some nineteen or twenty transcripts are requisite and a or twenty transcripts are requisite and a vast amount of labor and time required. The form, as prepared by the ordinary, is as follows:

"Disease , color sex age —; over 60—between 40 and 60; 40 and 20; 30 and 10; 5 and under. If attended by a physician, and who at-tended."-News. THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE.

The examination at the schoolroom of Miss Laurie, was said to be by those fortunate enough to attend, a complete success. Those examined were made to feel and know what it is to undergo a rigid examination, and we are gratified to learn that they did so in a manner highly creditable to themselves, as also to their worthy preceptress. Miss Laurie its a graduate of Young female college.

—Times.

-Enoch Womble to Miss Mary Thompson, of Webster county. -W. H. Branch, of Mitchell county, to Miss Sallie Thornton, of Lumpkin.

-J. M. Land to Miss Anna Perry, of Cochran.

-A. Mann to Miss Mittie Wooten of Clayton county.

-J. O. Lilly, of Fort Valley, to Miss Lizzte Slappey, of Sumter county.

-A. N. Maclure, of Cherokee county to Miss Mollie B. Woght, of Gordon county.

-Wyatt Wilson to Mrs Drucilla Johnson, of Gwinnett county.

- J N Mathews to Miss Lizzie Hortman, of Knoxville. -Napoleon B Tumlin, of Cartersville to Miss Fannie E Bryant, of Floyd coun-

-James King to Miss Mary Jane Downs, of Floyd county of DIED IN GEORGIA. -Mrs J D Harrell, of Dodge county. -J W Griffin, of Eastman, 1 18

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tock 753,000: American 433,000; receipts 121,000; American 87,000; extual export 5,000; aftest 343,000; American 265,000; sales of American 305,000. Livermoot, February 11.—1:30 T. M.—Quotations of 1 53 new efficially recognized in quoting futures; cotton to arrive 1-16 dearer; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped february or March per sail 6½; do. February delivery 6 11-32; do. February or March per sail 6½; do. February delivery 6 11-32; do. February 11—3:30 T. M.—Cotton sales to-day include 6,800 American; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped January, per sait 6 15-32; also sales of the same at 6 7-16; sales of middling Orleans nothing below low middlings May or June delivery 6%. DRY GOODS

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To the Stockholders

NOTICE is hereby given that we have this day commenced sult in Fulton superior Court against the G. W. Jack manufacturing Company, to recover eleven hundred and forty-three dollars besides in the superior of the superior o erest, due us on an accepted dr ft, dated september 25th, 1875, and due sixty days filer date. Seid draft having been accepted by said company, and the consideration he draft was Flour, sold and delivered said company. KEHLOR BROS. said corpany. KEHLOR Atlanta, Ga., January 17th, 1876, jan18-dlaw4w

Notice in Bankruptey IN the District Court of the United States
for the Northern District of Georgia—In
the matter of Hartford C Fisher, bankrupt—In Bankruptey.

This is to give notice once a week for
three weeks, that I have been appointed
Assignce of the estate of above named
Bankrupt, who resides near Senois, in the
county of Fayette, in said District, January 5, 1876.

W. A. TURNER,
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Assignce.

NOTICE.

EORGIA, DEKALB COUNTY.—Will be sold before the court house door of sald county, within the usual hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in March pext, the folwing property, to-wit:
A tract of land in said county, known and A tract of land in said county, known and described as lot 91, in the eighteenth district of said county. The same to be sold in two parcels. The west half and the east half thereof separately. Terms—one-third cash; one-thirs, in one year; and one third in two years; bearing eight per cent. Interest per annum; and the property to be sybject to the present year's leases thereon, if not not before extinguished. The same said by virtue of a deed of settlement, made by the parties in the case of Jonathan D. Knight versus Peter B. Haralson and other: in DeKalb Superior Court, and said settlement made the judgment of the court, by the undersigned, under power vested in him in said deed.

GEO. HILLYER.

West End Marshal's Sale. West End Marshal's Sale.

WILL be sold before the door of Town
Council Room, on the first Tuesday
in March next, for Town taxes, one lot containing one and one half acres, bounded on
north by property of Thomas Alexander,
touth by Greenwick avenue, east by Peeples street, west by Thomas Alexander,
known in piat of sald Town as lot number
(16) sixteen, Sell's survey. Levied on as
the property of — Todd, for Town taxes
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LEWIS COOK,
febl—dlaw4w Marshal.

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1 Chest, consignée, E. D. Mansfield.

10 pieces Furniture, consignée, Jno, Bradshaw. 10 Slabs and pieces Marble, consignee, Wm. Gray.
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